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11.30 P. M.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Gathered by Wire from Both mouth. Soon after, he drank three M. P. O'Connor, the sitting member, Continents.

RED COATS AND RAGS. London, Aug. 4.—The viceroy of India telegraphs the following a letter from Arkansas stating of the fourth district to day nomireport from Gen. St. John, under that the writer had wagered nated George W. Ladd for congress date of Candahar, July 25th: Gen. five hundred dollars that he would by acclamation. Mr. Ladd per-Burrows marched from Kushk Nakud, on the morning of the 27th, the amount if he would hold out. He the nomination. A resolution having heard that Ayoob Khan's advanced guard had occupied the main road. Three miles from the On awakening he remarked that CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The demolatter place the enemy's cavalry appeared advancing from the direction of Hyderata. The artillery and cavalry engaged them about 9 what they would do. He said, I served the state heard of agriculture of the state heard of agric and cavalry engaged them about 9 what they would do. He said, I served the state heard of agric agree 2nd advancing from the direction of Hyderata. The artillery drinking it. There's no telling what they would do. He said, I served the state heard of agric agree 2nd advancing from the direction of Hyderata. The artillery drinking it. There's no telling what they would do. He said, I served the state heard of agric agree 2nd advancing from the direction of Hyderata. The artillery drinking it. There's no telling what they would do. He said, I served the state heard of agric agree 2nd advancing from the direction of Hyderata. The artillery drinking it. There's no telling what they would do. He said, I served the state heard of agric agree 2nd advancing from the direction of Hyderata. The artillery drinking it. There's no telling what they would do. He said, I served the state heard of agric agree 2nd advancing from the direction of Hyderata. The artillery drinking it. There's no telling and cavalry engaged them about 9 what they would do. He said, I served the state heard of agric agree 2nd advancing from the direction of the state 2nd advancing from the direction of the state 2nd advancing from the direction of the state 2nd advancing from the state 2nd afterwards the whole force of the enemy appeared formed in line of battle, with seven regiments of regulars in the centre and three others right, 400 cavalry and 2,000 irregular infantry on the left, and other cavalry and irregulars in the reserve, and five or six batteries and DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER. guns, including one of the breechloaders. The total force being was slightly undulating. The ene- Twilight, while going down the bay mixed on the county and legislative peared in the Dispatch, on Wednesmy were posted in the best position, on her morning trip to the iron pier tickets between the democrats and day of last week, over the signature, and until one o'clock in the after at Coney Island, run into the three-moon the action was confined to armoon the action was confined to armoon the action was so well sus- anchor off Bedloe's island and sus- and county democratic tickets. Lime- of an imaginary discussion at a Garmond to her independents. Shelby county which was so well sus- anchor off Bedloe's island and sus- and county democratic tickets. Lime- of an imaginary discussion at a Garmond to her independents. tained and directed by the enemy tained considerable damage to her stone county is largely democratic field and Arthur meeting. Wright is the superstructure be comely and that our superior armament failed upper works and probably to her on all tickets; Elmore county gives represented as a republican just conto compensate for the inferior num machinery, as she is being towed 350 democratic majority. Morango verted to democracy, and as having ber of guns. After the rifle fire back to her pier. There were about began our breech loaders told, but 250 passengers on the Twilight; one the vigorous advances of cavalry man was injured and taken to the against our left and of the Ghazis hospital. The schooner struck the along the front, caused the native Twilight on her bow and was daminfantry to fall back in confusion on aged so that she had to be towed to the 66th regiment, abandoning two the city. The steamer was towed guns. Our formation being lost the to Jersey City for repairs. to rally them, and were cut off from and at anchor at the time of the cavalry and artillery. This was at collision. The Twilight ran into 3 o'clock in the afternoon, her, being unable to change her

baggage were streaming towards rent. Candahar. After a severe fight in nclosed ground, Burrows succeeded n extricating the infantry and brought them into line. In the rethe year, and thus a majority of the tion, at 7 o'clock next morning, many not having tasted water since the previous morning. Nearly all our ammunition was lost as also were 1,100 rifles and two nine-pounder guns. Our loss is estimated as follows: Killed

artillery, 40; sappers, 24; cavalry, 60. The duranes have been expelled from Candahar. Provisions and ammunition are plentiful.

and missing, 66th regiment, 400

grenadiers; 35th, Jacobs' rifles 350;

THE COMPENSATION BILL.

London, Aug. 4.—The vote by which compensation for disturbance in Ireland bill was defeated in the house of lords was not reached until 1:30 this morning. The galleries were densely crowded, as they were also on Monday night, and the announcement of the immense majority against the bill was greeted with loud cheers. Lord Cairns, conservative, spoke for nearly three hours against the bill.

The Times says he practically disposed of every argument adduced by the supporters of the bill, and that a more thoroughly destructive speech has not been made in par-

fully anticipated, and that the speech in its favor partook of the gloom and languor of overshadowing speech in its fact can not relieve the solution appears.

GALVESTON, Aug. 4—A News Hempstead dispatch says a party of sixteen broke into the county jail there and released all the prisoners.

GALVESTON, Aug. 4—A News surpassed.

Sold by Sanford, Chamberlain & Alsthere and released all the prisoners.

ARRESTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 3 .- Frank Ike, on his release yesterday from the penitentiary at San Quertin, where he has been serving a three the St. James Gazette says: Beyears' term for counterfeiting, was fore the departmental elections the arrested on a charge of larceny of republicans had a majority in fifty-\$10,000 worth of jewelry from J. five councils general; now they cons Eates, of Davidson, Tenn., and trol at least seventy councils taken east on a requisition from the general. It is the Gambettists who governor of Tennessee.

DR. TANNER.

had a large number of visitors to- crats of the third district of this those people interested in the cause of day. At 1:30 this morning he had city in convention to-day renomian attack of nausea and vomited. nated R. Graham Frost for congress education of their children, that the This left him weak and he com- by acclamation. plained of a bitter taste in his CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 3 .ounces of ice water and then slept was unanimously renominated tothree-quarters of an hour. At 4:30 day as the democratic candidate for he had another fit of vomiting, but representative for the second South and completion of their good work. seemed to feel better after it. At 9 Carolina district in the 47th cono'clock he got out of bed and gress. dressed without an effort and read BANGOR, ME., Aug. 4 .- The the morning papers, in which was greenback congressional convention succeed, and promising him half of sonally responded in acceptance of ally acquainted with her musical qualthen drank one and a-half ounces of passed endorsing Ladd and the water and slept for thirty minutes. course of his party in congress. understand some heavy bets have secretary of the state board of agris gust 2nd.

38th day of his fast his condition of the 14th district. was about the same as yesterday. in the reserve, 2,000 cavalry on the His features were no more pinched cial from Montgomery to the Regand he appeared in good spirits.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-About men. The ground 10:30 this morning the steamer the democratic state ticket, but is

infantry retreated slowly in spite of The schooner with which the Twithe gallant efforts of Gen. Burrows light collided was loaded with ice 1,800; Blount county, 1,500; Tusa know him best watch him closest. The and the camp followers and course on account of the rapid cur-

EXPELLED.

CINCINNATI, OHIO., Aug. 4.—The treat no efforts would turn the board of officers of the Cincinnati fugitives from the main road, which chamber of commerce to-day, after is without water at this season of hearing the testimony and arguments, expelled J. W. Christy and this evening says a marriage has casualties occurred from men falling suspended H. Newton Christy and been arranged between Baroness from thirst and exhaustion. The H. W. Cobb, of the late firm of Burdett Coutts and Ashmed Bartenemies' pursuit continued to within Christy, Cobb & Co., grain dealers, lett, who has for some time acted as ten miles from Candahar, but was operating an elevator near Plum her secretary. The latter is a nats he will succeed admirably. not vigorous. The cavalry and ar- street depot. The board also protillery, with a few infantry, reached hibited the book-keeper of the firm the banks of the river Argandale, form the scene of ac-

GARFIELD.

ovation to Gen. Garfield on his visit | reason of her marriage. to the city last evening. The differs ent clubs and organizations, accompanied by large delegations from Pierce's hotel, where he made a elections as they did at Rome, the reception tendered him.

GLADSTONE.

have just seen Mr. Gladstone. at the institute of Trichnology. The Their bulletin says that the patient PITTSBURG, Aug. 3.—The Amalgagestion has ceased, and he is now workers of the United States assembled free from fever. Dr. Clark will morning. Over two hundred delegates visit the patient at 1 o'clock and were present. The session will last again this evening. Sir William about one week. Jenner will not visit him again.

ENGLAND.

house of a very grave responsibility. When a vote was reached, the bill was rejected—282 to 51.

FRANCE.

PARIS, Aug. 3.-A dispatch to are chiefly victorious.

POLITICAL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Dr. Tanner | St. Louis, Aug. 3.—The demc-

somebody might have tampered crats of the thirteenth Illinois dis-

culture of Illinois, was nominated At noon when he entered on the yesterday for congress by democrats continue to roll until it washed

> Mobile, Ala., Aug. 4.—A speister says: Madison county gives 800 majority for the democratic county and state tickets; St. Clair, 1,600 majority; Etowah, 2.000; Autauga, 550; Lowndes, 1,200; Lee county gives 500 majority for jority. Butler county elects Pow-ell, democrat, by 76 majority, and gives the rest of the democratic ticket an overwhelming majority.

ALL FOR LOVE.

London, Aug. 3 .- The World uralized Englishman of Ameria Mr. John Schweickerd left on the inherited most of her wealth, the Morristown. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- The latter will lose about one hundred Mr. Jos. T. McTeer's family and Mr.

adjoining counties, turned out. London, Aug. 3 .- A dispatch Three thousand formed a procession from Rome to the Times says; "At with torches and Chinese lanters Florence the clericals have gained and escorted him to Congressman as great a victory in municipal short speech thanking them for having returned their candidates for 12 out of 14 vacancies.

MINOR DISPATCHES.

London, Aug. 4—9:30 a. m.—

Sir William Jenner and Dr. Clark

Boston, Mass., Aug. 3.—The twentieth annual session of the American
dental association began this morning home.

who has been at Montvale for a time,
was in the city yesterday on his return
home.

in convention at the Lyceum this

CONSTINOPLE, Aug. 3.-An identical note from the ambassadors, demanding a settlement of the Montenegrin question, has been presented to the



Powell's Valley Seminary.

MR. EDITOR: Allow me to ans nounce, through your columns, to Laying the Corner Stone of the appropriate building for the seminary. The undertakers have spared neither money, labor nor pains in the planning

Now, to cap the climax, they have employed Prof. W. A. Wright as prin-cipal. Prof. Wright is a graduate of the E. T. W. University, baving graduated at the head of a large class, lacking

only one, in the year 1878.

As music instructress Mrs. W. A.

Wright is seldom excelled by the more experienced. I myself being personifications, take pleasure in commend-ing her to the patrons in behalf of the musical education of their children. We now invite and solicit the friends who desire to give their children a good education with small expenses to send them forthwith to the Powell's Valley

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A Specimen Brick. MR. EDITOR: A communication apgives the democratic ticket 2,800 majority; Jefferson gives the democratic state ticket 500 majority, but is doubtful on legislative and county tickets; Morrow, independent, beats tickets; Morrow, independent, beats Philan, democrat, for judge, in this county; Bullock county gives the democratic ticket 900 majority; Bullock county gives the democratic ticket 900 majority; These who regard him as the very by those who regard him as the very Many are the earth-tillers, who are Perry county, 1,400; Macon county, opposite of an honest man. Those who caloosa county, 1,500; Chilton county, 1,800; Conecuh county, 1,800; democratic state ticket, 1,000 ma- clients, and who, therefore, has plenty jority, and county ticket 300 mas of time to groom this jail bird and make of him the hero of an event that

Personal.

Col. Chas. M. McGhee's family have gone to Allegheny Springs, Va., for for more than forty years. Brier and the remainder of the heated term.

Mr. Charley Schweickerd, a popular Knoxville boy, clerk at Ritter's Tuesday night for New York to en-may be seen in every direction, far and near. From this beautiful site, in gage in business in the great metropo- plain view of the University of Tenbusiness qualifications and we hope ture, this washed and worn-out land

the terms of the will of Mr. Frank Mitchell, salesman at the

the duchess of St. Albans, from New Orleans store, returned yesterday it may thus fulfill its destiny. whom Baroness Burdett Coutts from a week's visit to his home at

republicans of this city tendered an thousand pounds per annum by C. C. Krutch and sister, Miss Lou, went over to Montvale springs yester- travel up and down, and teach men

Hop. W. M. Bradford, of Chattanooga, brother of Mr. A. P. Bradford, healthiest, happiest man on earth. Work and labor, of course, he terday evening's train.

Mr. Boyd Hall, a rising young typo of this city, left yesterday for a visit to and courted, till he has changed it Chattanooga and other points.

Capt. W. H. Kirk, Dr. Thos I. Saunders and Messrs. Juo. M. Currier who has nothing to do and knows and Andy K. Harper, all of Maryville, not how to do it. Plow and sow the perform it. If my remarks should were in the city yesterday.

Mr. James Pickle, of Sweetwater, who has been at Montvale for a time, graze and mow instead. Soon he will speaketh."

from a pleasant visit to Lea's springs,

Tennessee.

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UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE.

Agricultural Hall.

in the vicinity of Well springs, have lege hill, yesterday afternoon, was a just completed a large, handsome and very pleasant affair, notwithstanding

> tee of the board of trustees, made a few tory of the University, and as an unextend to the agricultural department of the University that prominence to which it was so justly entitled.

and spoke as follows:

population till the soil for a livelihood, the youth should be instructed in the art of agriculture; and, a state university, professing to give instruction in this art, and receiving much of its endowment from a fund dedicated to agricultural education ought to have an agricultural hall, both as an external symbol of this function, and also as a temple sacred to Ceres.

in token of their earnest sincerity in this work, they lay the corner stone of Agricultural Hall. May it be good work, true work and square work! May it stand fast and be firm as the rock-ribbed hill beneath! And may and zeal of its founders!

on the street corner, and many the barren and desolate from ignorant, indolent half-culture. On! the acres of land on our hill sides and in our valleys even that for years have been scratched and starved by shiftless, thriftless farmers! Six inches under the surface the sunlight is a perennial stranger, and many fields have fasted broom-sedge, penny-royal and persimmon sprouts, sassafras and sinkfield, gulleys and galls-these are the fruits of a careless, listless husbandry, a tobacco store for some years past, left that'll-do policy of farming, which lis. Charley is a clever boy with fine nessee with its department of agriculstares us in the face, complaining of the ignorance or indolence of its owners, and pleading for something herbs and grain and trees yielding fruit for the use of man and beast, that

taught of Ceres how to plow and sow and reap, to make bread and take care of fruit trees, and like him commissioned and commanded by her to how to live and thrive and be happy in the culture of the earth! The farmer ought to be the brightest, must; but he need not worry and toil. Labor, sent to man as a curse, he has tried and studied into a nelper and a blessing; and now not labor, but idleness, is the curse, farmer must, of course, till he reclaims his worn-out soil; but give him inhorses are better friends than corn and engaged my thoughts for many years rood of grass than an acre of grain.

road to redemption.

and happiness, misery.

cated to such purposes, realize the but now being formulated, and truths pleased with the very appropriate cerfondest expectation of its founders, established, by the labors of pains, emonies.

The occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the new agricultural enterprising people of Powell's Valley, hall now in course of erection on col-

> the inclemency of the weather. Prof. J. M. McBryde, of the chair of agriculture, horticulture and botany in the University of Tennessee, after explaining the object of the gathering announced that the exercises would be opened with prayer by the Rev. G. C. Rankin. After a fervent and impressive prayer from " Rev. Mr. Rankin, Col, Moses White, chairman of the agricultural commitappropriate remarks, hailing the occasion as an auspicious event in the hismistakable evid ence of a disposition on the part of the board of trustees to

Maj. H. H. Ingersoll was introduced

In a state where nine-tenths of the

This conviction, long cherished by the board of trustees as cardinal orthodoxy, has now from a dead creed come to be a living faith; and to-day, endure as a monument to the wisdom

Many are the earth-tillers, who are idling away the day in the market and Have we not some Triptolemus,

Their bulletin says that the patient passed a good night. Lung con- mated Association of State Pritisbus, Aug. 3.—The Amalga- from a pleasant visit to Lea's springs, and sudden accessions to the passed a good night. Lung con- mated Association of State Pritisbus, and steel and sudden accessions to the passed a good night. Lung con- mated Association of State Pritisbus, and steel and sudden accessions to the passed a good night. Lung con- mated Association of State Pritisbus, and steel and sudden accessions to the passed a good night. The passed a good night of State Pritisbus, and steel and sudden accessions to the passed a good night. The passed a good night of State Pritisbus, and steel and sudden accessions to the passed a good night. U. S. Deputy Marshal R. T. Dea horn than a spiney or a scrub; that promise, and calls for words of cheer U. S. Deputy Marshal R. T. Dea and food, and shelter, and care and commendation, and yet along with good food, and shelter, and care and commendation, and yet along and currying he may, in a few years, with these, I think should mingle othmake thoroughbreds of his common ers of timely caution, if not of warnhis family are sojourning for the season.

Mrs. Belle Smith and little daughter

Mrs. Belle Smith and little and Miss Blanche Swan came up on may make it on his farm out of the re- majority of instances, richly endowed yesterday evening's train from a visit fuse and the rocks; how he may im-to the lower end of the county. fuse and the rocks; how he may im-prove his farm and his condition, in-against the walls of each and every London, Aug. 3.—In the house of the bill has also says the defeat of the bill has brought the long and embittered controversy to a close, and its respection, by a large majority, was fully anticipreted on the court of appeals.

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London, Aug. 1.—In the house of the walls of esch and every one of these must be written the him that learning is not the end of the walls of th In consumption, debility, weakness, to home and happiness, and you have tees of the agricultural department of Hall. him and his farm both on the high, the University of Virginia, I was one

For those of settled habits this may ample means and time for the pur- committee of the board of trustees on Sold by Sanford, Chamberlain & Als not be done. They may be too old to pose—to thoroughly examine into the building and grounds, then deposited bers, and Hunton & Co., Knoxville, learn. But this University may teach organization and working of these the ingenious youth, who come here schools-and such was the conclu-We want 100,000 feet of Walnut Lumber

The lingerhous youth, who come here for instruction, the art and mystery of agriculture, so that another generation shall make our beautiful landscape shall make our beautiful landscape laugh with verdure, and our fields groan with harvests; and then short-horn and Poland-Chino shall supplant and others demand much patient the laws of the University, the last thought. All human progress of each section of our committee—a conclusion of our prejudices and wishes. If asked the causes of these failures I would reply that some are easily found and others demand much patient the laws of the University, the last pennyroyal and peach orchard; the thought. All human progress, if real, catalogue, etc., after which Mr. T. W. To such ends as these our hopes as- ed with a science, of an origin as repire. And may this building, dedi- cent-a science whose principles are company dispersed, evidently much

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and prove a perpetual blessing to the taking investigators in our own and University and the state of Tennessee. other lands. This science has to deal Major Ingersoll was followed by with nature and her forces in mani-Prof. Edward S. Joynes, of the Uni- fold and ever-varying forms. It has to

it gives for the future. It marks the distrust has been justly aroused by steady growth of a policy which shall the exaggerated pretensions of the wed the University more and more to founders of the science. The supply the interests of the state, intellectual, of these schools has been in excess of moral, industrial, and which, more the demand. The agricultural public and more, I hope shall commend the is not as yet ready to receive the eduple. This building, which soon from and holds out but few inducements to latest of the sciences-that here art demanded by our times. Such diffimay be based on scientific principles culties as these have to be met and is dedicated to truth, which is taught distant future. Our generation will alike by all true art, and by all true witness it, perhaps the next decade. dedicated to the youth of this and the way to the goal. Freely acknowlposes, we now make and accept the the University and for the state, with

At the conclusion of the remarks of Prof. Joynes, Prof. J. M. McBryde our faculty, for it assures us of your being called for spoke as follows:

GENTLEMEN: What I have to say must, of necessity, be plain and practi-cal. I leave the oratorical part of this occasion to others better qualified to appear to savor somewhat of "the shop," my excuse must-be that "out of struction and incentive and soon he'll | the abundance of the heart the mouth

Agriculture is a subject which has Mr. John M. Howell has returned wheat, and oats and millet. Better a past, and the work you are here present to inaugurate is another contribution of a committee empowered-with Mr. F. A. R. Scott, chairman of the

contend against the prejudices of the MR. PRESIDENT: As a member of class for whose benefit these schools the Faculty, I rejoice in this occasion.

I rejoice in the progress which it conservatism and repugnance to marks in the history of this University change—oftentimes to progress—is and in the pledge and promise which engendered of its isolation, and whose University to the state and to the cation they offer. Above all, agricul-sympathy and support of all the peothis corner stone shall lift its fair pro-portions to the eye, is dedecated to agriculture—earliest of the aris and large and speedy returns, the rewards and science illustrated by artistic pro-cesses, both in the service of human the success of the agricultural college, industry and the well-being of the peo- is, as yet, a thing of the future. But ple. It is dedicated to education, unless all history is false and which Plato long ago told us is the man proves recreant to himself, this firmest foundation of a free state. It success will be attained in the notscience, and by all true religion. It is Every failure but beacons more clearly future generations, who are the edging the paramount importance of hope of our country. It is agriculture to the well-being of the dedicated to Tennessee-proud and state, nearly every civilized nation is powerful state, that has given to our making haste to extend towards it a University the honor of her endow- helping hand by establishing such ment and adoption, and made it its schools. Our country has, for duty to do her service by loyal work in his purpose, granted in trust to the the education of her youth, and to states almost princely domains. This honor her name by upholding those building is one of the best evidences lofty standards of private and public of the spirit in which you, gentlemen virtue which dignify the citizen and of the trustees, have received Tennesglorify the state. To these high pur- see's quota of the grant. By such efforts among others the final success of dedication of this agricultural hall; these schools is assured. This new and we pray that the aspirations for agricultural hall is a pledge to the state, and the country at large, which we lay this corner stone, may be fulfilled by the blessing of Almighty nothing on your part undone to make of your firm determination to leave this school conform to the true intent of the act which created it. And it is more than this, it is an incentive to hearty co-operation and support. It requires of us more earnest efforts in the future in order that we may justify your confidence and advance the standards of scholarship in these walls. A few more such improvements, and we will have no longer right to complain of insufficient buildings or appliances. I, for one, feel most deeply this increased responsibility, but in justice to myself and to my colleagues, I must beg you to consider this building as simply a means to the end-not as the end itself-to expect no great Such accessions can only be expected after years of untiring effort and of multiplied labors on our part, of wise and liberal expenditure on yours. to rise from behind yonder distant rampart of hills. At the conclusion of Prof. Mc-

a box containing copies of each decades of our century. It is concern nounced by Rev. Mr. Rankin the